WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS.

stroller MILLARD FILLMORE, Erie. Lt. Goternor. HAMILTON FISH, New-York. Secret'y State. CHRIST'R MORGAN, Cayuga Attorney Gen. AMBROSE L. JORDAN, N. Y. Treasurer ALVAH HUNT, Chenango. State Engineer Chan. B. Stunrt, Monroe.
Canal ComMelaon J. Bench, Lewis
Municipal Charles Cook, Chemang. .. State Prior David D. Spencer, Tompkins Isanc N. Comstock, Albany. Inspectors. (John B. Gedney, Westchester.

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 2. One Day Only FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET.

General County Meeting. - The Whig Electors of the City and County of New-York are requested to assemble at Lafayette Hall, in Broadway, opposite Nibhe's, on WEDNESDAY. October 27, at 75 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Delegates to the Syracose Convention, and to respond to the nominations Syracose Convention, and to to there made for State Officers. nguished speakers are expected to soldress

the meeting. By order of the General Committee.

J. PHILLIPS PHOENIX, Chairman.

JOSEPH R. TAYLOR, Secretaries. Democratic Whig General Committee .- A

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Committee. The Special Committee of 18, appointed Friday evening, 22d, are requested to meet on Monday evening, Oct. 25 at 76 o'clock, at Broadway House. evening, Oct. 25, at 74 o'clock, at Broadway to the contact of the J. DELAFIELD SMITH, Secretary.

The advertisement headed ' Fifteenth Ward' in our would have been before publication, if seen by the Editor)
as a base forgery. We will pay a reward of \$50 for the deon of the author so as to insure his conviction of the crime. The manuscript is left at our desk, and citizens of the Fifteenth Ward are invited to examine it.

Prof. Agassiz's Third Lecture on the Aniune by one of the best Stenographers in the World -appears on our First Page this morning. We rejoice to mark the attention these Lectures have

Sixth Senate District.

torily declines the nomination, because of the pressure of professional business :

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GENTLEMEN:—I have to acknowledge with a due sense, of obligation the flattering compliment paid me on Friday evening last by the Convention, in nominating me for the high and responsible station of a Sensor for the Stath District of the State; and while I regard your partiality with a just pride, I am under the necessity of saying that under no accountances will it be possible for me to accept the nomination.

With the highest respect, your obligant, the light of the profession of the price of the state of the

Hall this evening to nominate a candidate for Sen ator in place of J. PRESCOTT HALL, declined. A

way in which Hungerford & Co. killed the bill, by refusing to let the House rote upon it. They got it referred to the Committee of Ways and Means, in that each Committee will seasonably report all bills The Tribune us follows : dly urged to do so, and the bill was thus strangled. fairs. edly draced to do so, and the bits with the state of the our Senators? Mr. Hungerford's apologists talk of the bill as unconstitutional; but ould that justify a resort to such means for its destruction !

-The Globe & Co. talk of Mr. Hangerford's of forts to get up a liberal contribution for the Irish sufferers by famine, and his own generous participation therein. Now a man's charities are not a be is never more than a looker on on such occasions." less he or his triends bring them forward. Such touse where he had been concealed, some of his being the case here, we may say that the Buffalo friends came there and asked him. "But finally, Gen Commercial states the amount of Mr. Hungerford's eral, what are your intentions ?" To this Paredes resubscription for the relief of Five Millions of Stare-pilled: "My intentions are always the same, but my deing People at not over \$10 and more probably \$5! sires cannot now be realized. I have spoken cautiously mith several influential men in European Governments. Sundays and all, from the Treasury! There are many who work hard for less than a quarter of his income who joyfully gave ten times as much. The and zealous at Washington in behalf of the Starving, says that not only did Mr. Hungerford give very little if anything for their relief, but

"Orville Hungerford did set circulate a subscription dulit in Washington. He did not raise one thousand dollars, nor one dollar, beyond his own nigga div subscription, but did all he could, and more than any honorable man should have done, to prevent others from doing anythms for Ireland."

Now, since it is settled that Mr. Hungerford did not ruise anything for Ireland, will some of his friends tell us precisely bow much be paid?

Nephew, said a down east farmer, to a lop sided youth who had been quartered on him for the last six weeks, and resisted all gentle hints that his stay had been prolonged quite sufficiently, 'I'm afraid you'll never come to see me again."

Why, uncle, how can you say so ! Don't !

come to see you every winter ! · Yes, but I 'm afraid you'll never go away. -Our Legislature, we perceive, takes another

recess from Thursday of this week to Thursday of next-the three dollars per day going on meantime of course. After that, they will sit for the next century or so-or would, if the Constitution did not require a surrender of their functions to their sucessors next January.

Praised forever be our Reformed Constitution. which stops the pay of future Legislatures at the expiration of one hundred days' service. That is an expedient for getting rid of too willing function aries to evade which would puzzle even Hold-over

TENSESSEE .- Gov. Aaron V. Brown (Loco) surrendered his office to the Legislature on the 16th mat in a Valedictory Speech brim full of Mexican War and more of it. Gov. Neil S. Brown (Whig) then appeared and pronounced his luxugural Address, which warmly commends Popular Education. Internal Improvement, a acrupulous maintenance NANT of St. Lawrence, is the Whig candidate for of Public Faith, &c. but says nothing of National Senator. Politics or Policy.

—A U. S. Senator was probably chosen last week

in place of Hop. Spencer Jaroagin.

Georgia.-The Savannah Republican says the

new Legislature stands: Wh'g mej

Nasreddin, the Joe Miller of Turkish story, it is recorded, once being at a mosque, was moved by the spirit (of drollery) to step into the pulpit and look down on the spiritually an hungered suditory: "O true believers!" said he, "do you know what I am going to say to you?" 'No,' was the general response. "Then I will not waste my words on so stupid, so ignorant a rabble," said the extempore D. D. and, coming straightway down in high dudgeon, went his way .- On a second occasion, he renewed his experiment and his inquiry, and the audience, warned by their previous disappointment, replied 'Yos.' "O well!" said the Doctor, "since you know, there's no use in my telling you," and again he made his exit.-A third time he mounted the pulpit and made his inquiry. and the audience, resolved not to be baffled again, replied . Some of us know, and some don't know. "Well," said he, with great coolness, "let those who know tell those who don't know"-and again

he girded up his loins and evanished in silence. We are reminded of this fragment by the manner in which a large class of Whigs are accustomed to contemplate an Election. Usually-say two years venters, Discoverers, Artisans, Manufacturers, &c. spee. in every three-they are so confident that the Whig to whom Gold Manals were awarded for their Ticket must be beaten that they will do little or several inventions, Processes, or Products, as fol. hung at San Angel and Mixcone. nothing-no use-can't succeed-all a waste of lows: effort-and precious good care they take not to waste any. Their efforts are limited to the disspecial meeting of th's Committee will be held on TUES—couragement and paralysis of those who might do DAY EVENING, October 26, at half past 7 o'clock, at the something. But now and then comes a year when the wind manifestly fills our sails-when the promise of a Whig victory is too clear to be resisted or denied. What excuse now? 'O' say these inveterate do nothings, 'what use in raising a dust 15 Democratic Whig Young Men's General about this Election ? we can't fail to carry it -and so they fold their arms and do their best to have it go Loco, or as near it as possible.

Yet these are just the very seasons when it does good to work-when it is a sure thing that no effort can be wasted. It is the very time when a (as it party may acquire strength for seasons of adverse 1 tides and atorray skies. The Whig who refuses to improve such opportunities does his best to render his party unworthy of them.

Let those who know tell those who don't know -that is the injunction. Let no Whig meet an. D. D. Badger, 44 Duane at for the best Ship-Steering other Whig without giving him a word of cheer or mal Kingdom-as reported expressly for The Trib- of exhortation with reference to next week's strug gle. If any are lukewarm, arouse them, if waver ing. assure them; if careless about voting, entrest them, and make them promise to vote if possible. excited and the general admiration elicited by our One week only is left for Organization and Effort let not so glorious an opportunity be thrown away.

The Herkimer Meeting.

By the following note, the Whig Electors of the To morrow the disciples and admirers of Silas Sixth District will learn with regret that J. PRES Wright in our State hold their Mass Convention at B S COTT HALL, their candidate for Senator, peremptorily declines the nomination, because of the which smothered the principle of No Extension of mere and Myuslin de Laines, (Manchester, N. H. Slave Territory in their late State Convention at Syracuse and secured the nomination of the Croswell & Corning State Ticket by a portion of that body. It is already evident that, unless prevented by unfavorable weather, the gathering will be a large one. The spirit that impels and animates it is exhibited in the following article from the Albany Utica Screw Co N. Y. for the best Wood Screws.

THE SPIRIT OF THE MASSES. The corrupt combination, brought logether at Syracuse under the influence of official patronage and the cupidity of claimants on the Treasury, which achieved its work by its mortility to Farr Soil Farr Labor and Farr Syracus, is receiving that rebuke from the Democratic Masses which its intrinsic infamy was sure to draw from an intelligent Pennie.

Mexican Matters-Gen. Paredes and his

Schemes.
A correspondent of La Patria relates some inaccordance with the rule which requires that all teresting anecdotes of Paredes and other Mexican bills shall be referred. It is of course understood leaders, which we translate into the columns of

it. Yet Hungerford & Co. obstinately | Gon. Paredes arrived at the Capital itself and was refused to report the Irish Relief bill, though repeat-edly urged to do so, and the bill was thus strangled. fairs. When Sauts Anna retired to Guadalupe, Peredes very different from that he is accustomed to wear, and thus obtained his wish. After the expatriated General had observed Santa Anna for a moneyat, he turned to the person who accompanied him, eaying, "What will he think now? Will he say that he has gained or lost?" His companion replied: "No Santa Anna never loses; his generals and the officers under his orders lose, but satter which the public have a right to discuss, un After this singular visit Gen. Paredes retired to his tween the United States and Mexico, and telling them that from that might result the establishment of a mon ome who joyfully gave ten times as much. The archy in our country. But though they received my ideas unnercial, on the authority of one very active they replied that the nations of Europe could not take such a step as I wished for except the Mexican nation should definitely ask for it; and since as things are there is no way of moving in the matter, I shall retire tran-

valorous army of Santa Auna. These gentlemen in order net to deprive their country of such faithful ser rants had the prudence not to take part in the recent actions. No doubt this was done also to avoid the destruction of the American army ; I am assured that the brave General was not wentleg who passed the whole day hid den under a hed in his wife's chamber, others spent their time in carnest invocation of the Virgin of Guada-

General Valencia betook himself to his plantation in the vicinity of the Capital, and seems there to be engaged in making calculations and laying plans to dis-cover a mode of making the Americans run. Probably at last he will make out clearly to himself that the best way is to run first himself, leaving them to follow in his tracks.

Kings Co.-EDWARDS W. FISKE and JOHN A. CROSS are the Whig candidates for Assembly in

the 2d and 3d (Brooklyn) Districts. They ought both to be elected. Onendaga Co.- 1. CHARLES N. SWEET. Clay.

Sullivan Co .- James F. Busn, Liberty. Mouroe Co. -2. A. M. SCHERNERHORS Rochester. Warren Co .- ALBERT N. CHENEY, Glen's Falls.

Greene Co .- 1. ALEX. H. PALMER; 2. JAMES V. HAWLET. Herkimer Co.- 1. JAMES H. FEETER.

11 Kings Co.-David A. Boxxx, one of the best citizens and best Whigs of Brooklyn, is the Whig candidate for Senator in the District composed of that County. We trust his election is not doubtful

XV. St. Lawrence and Franklin .- GEO. C. Co.

Loco-Foco Nominations—teambly. Greene Cn. - 2 Judge F. Fernn of Francische. Schenectody Cn. - Col. Abarbam W. Toli of Glenville. bacida Co.- 3. Dr. Robert France, Visnina.

Close of the Fair-Speech of Gen. Tallmadge

-Premiums Awarded. The XXth Annual Fair of the American Institate was closed on Saturday evening with a Institute, of which we have full notes, and which we hope to find roum for to-morrow. Suffice it brilliant display of Fireworks from the open Battery closed at half past 10 o'clock what was probably the largest and most successful exhibition of the products of American Genius, Talent, Skill

- By extra exertions we have obtained a complete list of the Premiums Awarded by the Diomit a large portion entirely. The aggregate num- the instigators of this conspiracy. here are as follows

44 SPECIAL PREMIUMS" ... SILVER MEDALS 244 DIPLOMAS

ork's and Knapp's for Sile, &c. We make from first of all for a list of the In-

Inventions, Models, Machinery &c. James R Stafford, Cleveland, Ohio, for a Machine for

Drying Corn Meal, Flour &c. Horstlo Allen, Novelty Works, N. Y. for a Steam Regis-

ter and Vacuum Guage.
M. Ray, Thirty-third-st, and Third-av. for improved.

Daniel Griffia & Co. 192 Broadway, for a Plan for Heat log Air for Factories, &c.

A W & J R Von Schmidt, 43 Duane st. for the Best Ship Pump.

Badger, 44 Dusne st for Revolving Iron Window T. D. Jackson, 181 Broadway, for an Enunciator.

Dickerson, Newark, N J. for a New Process for making Bar Iron. kawanna Iron Company, Luzerne Co Pa for beat Railroad Bars. Perry G. Gardiner, New-York, for the best Cotton Press

h Francis, New York, for a Galvanized Iron Life

Horsce P. Russ, 281 Broadway, for his material for and Apparatus. mode of Paving Streets, (Russ Pavement) Choice American Fabrics

Northsington Woolen Company, Mass for the best wool dyed Slack Cloth from Am. Wool. Burlington Manufacturing Company, Vt. for the best Piala Cassimeres. Welcome Farnum, Waterford, Mass. for the best. Fancy

Cassimeres. Wolcott, Oncida Co. N. Y. for Beautiful Satin Jeans we think)

Palmer & Co Newark, N J. for the best Tapestry and Asminster Carpeting.

Daniel Rogers, Hoosick, Rensselser Co. N. Y. for the best Fleece of Wool. Ibbotson, Horner & Co. 33 Liberty at. for the best Amer

ican Cutlery. B. F. Palmer, Meredith, N. H. for his Patent Artificial

John Mitchell & Co. 132 Mercer st. for the best Silvered Solar Lamps.

John Warren & Co. 341 Broadway, for the best Lacker-

James Pirsson, 88 Walker at for the best Pisno-Forte.

punctual attendance of all the Members is carnestly requested.

Caution—To Whigs.

Before an Election a certain class are apt to be busy getting up volunteer associations under some imposing name estensibly to aid the Whig cause on the strength of which they send round the batto Whigs of known liberality, and often to candidates, asking contributions to aid in dafraying their necessary expenses.—We trust no Whig will give one shifting for Political purposes without knowing well to whom he gives, and is sure that no answering use will be made of bis bounty.—A word to the wise, Ac.

Orville Hungerford on the Irish Bill.

The Globe meanly dodges the question in regard to Mr. Hungerford. We have never censured him for voting against the Irish Relief bill, though we deeply regret the failure of that bill. What we blame is the dastardly, underhand, unrepublican way in which Hungerford Co. All the Manager of the contribution of the contribution of the desired and asserted him for voting against the Irish Relief bill, though two deeplay regret the failure of that bill. What we blame is the dastardly, underhand, unrepublican way in which Hungerford Co. All the Manager of the Democratic of the Democratic laftan was sure to draw from a proved and interesting the latter blanks are apt to be leading to the contributions to aid in daffraying their necessary expenses.—We trust no Whig will give one shifting for political purposes without knowing use will be made of bis bounty.—A word to the wine, Ac.

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Henry Booth, Morrisaela, best Stallion;
Geo. M. Patchio, Brooklyn, best Frotting Stallion;
Lawrence Devoe. N. J. 21 best Frotting Stallion;
J. N. Bliskeske. Watertown, Ct. best Farm Stallion;
Edward Hoyt. New York, best pair Matched Horses;
R. M. Blackwell, Astoria, 2d best pair Matched Horses;
Charles Bathgate. Morrisania, best pair Matched Horses;
Charles Bathgate. Morrisania, best pair Farm Horses,
Daniel Abbut, Beooklyn, best pair Males,
Bell & Morris, Morrisania, best Cow;
Bell & Morris, Morrisania, best Durham Bull;
Bell & Morris, Morrisania, best Durham Gow;
Lewis G. Morris, Fordham, best Durham Gow;
Lewis G. Morris, Fordham, best Durham Holter;
Roswell L. Coll, Paterson, best Alderney Bull;
Roswell L. Coll, Paterson, best Alderney Heifer;
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Morgan Coll, Paterson, best Alderney Heifer;
Morgan Coll, Paterson, best Alderney Heifer;
Morgan Coll, Paterson, best Alderney Gow;
Roswell L. Coll, Paterson, best Alderney Heifer;
Morgan Coll, Paterson, best two-year-old Bull;
Lewis G. Morris, Fordham, best two-year-old Bull;
Lewis G. Morris, Fordham, best two-year-old Cow;
J. N. Blakeslee, Watertown, best pair Working Oxen;
Bell & Morris, Morrisania, best pair Fat Cattle;
O. Elliot, Middle ham Union, N. J. best South Down Buck;
John Wart, Coldenham, best South Down Ewes,
J. L. Randell, Lysander, best Spanish Merino Ewes,
J. L. Bandell, Lysander, best Saxon Merino Ewes,
J. Blakeslee, North Salem, best Spanish Merino Ewes,
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J. Blakeslee, No Duward Wart Montgomery, best lot Figs;

Joseph P. Lodge, Hartem, best Spading;

Jam's Clirk Hartem, best Plowing;

R. & J. Cooper, Bushwick, best Farm of 30 acres;

Themas Bell, Morrisonk, best Farm of 400 acres;

John Mayher & Co. New-York, best Plow;

Patrick Darmody, L. Lbest bushel of Wheat, 644

C. & Peshody, Russell, Als best Alabams Fort Wine;

J. M. Mullord, Grange Co. best Butter;

H. Burnel & Co. N. V. best Port.

The Richest Joke Yet .- James T. Brady and L. B. Shepherd-two of the most inveterate and notorious Hunkers in our City-declaring in Tammany Hall that, although their personal preferences were not gratified in the formation of the Croswell State Ticket, they shall nevertheless feel constrained, as good Democrats, to support the nomination 1 What

meffable humbus! If they are not pleased with

the doings at Syracuse, who under the sun can be ! CP GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for November opens with a paper from F. J. GRUND, entitled 'Reminiscences of Watering Places,' and containing much wholeso ath relative to certain classes of American society -The tale of 'The Village Doctor,' from the French, is concluded from the previous number. 'Ida Bernstorff's Journal,' The Last Adventure of a Coquette,' The Three Calls, 'The Silver Spoons,' and Kitty Coleman, by Fanny Forenesses, are titles of prose articles. There are poems from Heaves, J. T. First, by an others, and a piece of music by W. R. Warent, with words by Elifa Cook. The convolutionments are good—Rural Life particularly so. (W. H. Graham, Tribune Buildings, Agent.)

The Union Magazine (Mrs. Kirkland's) for November, is not quite so good as last month, and yet very good. The opening story (Tan Dilemma') by Mrs. Embury is glorious, and Crescent Beach by
Mrs. C. M. Sedgwick, is excellent. Mrs. Kirkland herself contributes the only unworthy article we have
read—a notice of "George Sand and the Journeyman

and that he will make this his beachquarters."

and that he will make this his headquarters. it is balted for, she will have the grace to be heartily ashamed of. Much that it says of George Sand's wiltings generally is well enough though neither novel nor profound; but what is said of the character of the wintenne' as unnatural and unedifying' is insuderable. 'The Savinlenne' is a woman of the People, whom Poverty and Duty have made the keeper of a tavers, or rather boarding-house, for journeyman ear-penters, and because she is represented as pure, nobleguided and gentle notwithstanding her position Mrs. Kirkland gives utterance to Bond street's amezement in

such phrases as these:

"These impossible pictures we call French, because they are at least nothing else, and they are drawn by people of unmistakable ability. But we cannot consider them edifying, to say the least."

To this naturally follows an austerely shabby repre-

sension of the author for depicting, in 'this world of commonplaces and compromises, 'a house-carpenter of noble sentiments and virtuous character' as 'well of moble continuents and virtuous character as "ensuited to a young lady like Yacu't de Villepreux—setting forth the inconvenience of having low relatives to
be shaken off or tolerated, &c. &c. in a string of retbeaces whose ineffable meanness no mistress of the most
extensive fluishing young tadios boarding-school could
well surpass.—The remainder of the Prose of this numbor is decidedly good, so far as we have read; the
verses, passably so. (isrse: Post, 140 Nassou et.)

FARTHER FROM MEXICO.

Conspiracy - The Deserters - Gen. Bravo's

Account of the taking of Chapalteper. &c. The New-Orleans papers of the 15th and 16th Speech by Gen. TALLMADGE, ex President of the bring us many additional documents (consisting of military orders. &c.) relative to the recent terrible conflicts in and about the City of Mexico, but their here that it was able, useful and interesting. A substance has been mostly anticipated by former accounts already published.

In one order Gen. Scott says he has undoubted information that an extensive conspiracy was on foot to surprise (by means of an insurre guards and quarters and murder our officers and men. The leaders in the conspiracy are said to be Mexican officers in disguise, and priests. The men who are to do rectors upon the reports of the several Committees. the work are some 1,500 recently discharged convicts. though we are able to publish but the most impor- The General calls upon officers and men to be on their tant this morning, and shall probably be obliged to guard. Measures were in progress to arrest and execute

one sentiments of the Mexicans. Gen Quitmen, the civil and military Governor of the

city, issues an order requiring Mexican officers in the city to report themselves to the inspector General of the American Army, or they will be proceeded against as The following are the names of the desetters recently

There were several others who were condemned to cheek to wear so from yoke weighing 8 pounds. with three prongs each one foot in length are seck, to be confined at baril labor in charge of the guard to have their heads shared and to be drummed out of the

Bravo's account of the storming of Chapultoped which we should like to publish if we had space to spare. The forces under Gen. Bravo's command, he says amounted to Std men and 10 pieces of artillery-three of heavy emplains much of Gen. Santa Anna for not sending him relaforcements after having repeatedly promised to do so. Among those killed no mentions the names of Gen. Don Juan Nepomaceno Pene, killed by a cannon ball, which glancing, struck his aid Lie D Francisco Laso Estrado, Col. D. Justi Cano, and (Sravo's) Adjutant, I

The Washington Union publishes the following stract of a letter from Col. Hughes, dated

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"National librace, Sept. 30.

"You are aware that I had taken possession of this important place with about 400 men, against a very superior force, ten days before Gen. Laine reached us with his 1600 men.

"I have completely broken up the nest of murderous handitit here, so that any individual may travel between it not Vera Cruz with impunity. On arriving at this post, my feelings were greatly outraged at the barbarity of the Mexican goardins who have so long infested the feations goardins who have so long infested that the fortish who had loitered on the road behind the train, had been awagely murdered, stripped taked, brutally mufflated and exposed; and the remains of one of our officers had been exhumed from the grave, and form limb from timb-froed for wolves! I daye, and form limb from the people a lesson, which I believe has been a salutary one. I have subjected, he were teleptined as having acted with the guerfilla, and have burst every house within to miles sund, in which public property, plundered from our trains, was discovered.

The Union also publishes extracts of a letter from Jno.

property, plundered from our trains, was discovered. The Union also publishes extracts of a letter from Jaco R. Kenly, (same place and date as above,) to Mej. Thom as, Adjutant General's Office, Washington:

At midnight of the 27th ult an express relet from Brig. Gen. Lane, who was at the P. At midnight of the 7th uit an express reached this post from Berg Gen. Lene, who was at the Plan del Ric. 15 miles from here bringing an order for Maj McCoy, of the Indians regiment, to move forward immediately, with all the troops here, with the exception of our battalons, as Maj. Lally, then at Jalaps, had received an order from Col. Childs to move to his support by reasen of the approach of Gen. Sants. Anna on Puebla Maj. MaCoy is if forthwith, and I know that he joined tien. Lene on the morning of the 25th, and that the whole. in the morning of the 25th, and that the whole is now at Julian; it time, if Gen Lane moves export of the Childs of which I have no doubt, I carry with him nearly 2001 men. On the morn the 25th a young Mexican officer reached here slaps, the had a passport from Gen Lane, from I obtained the holewing information—corrobonatedly by what I have since learned from the counter—that after the armittee was broken, and once had entered the city a large portion of the an infantry which had escaped took the road to the most Horograp while some 3002 cavairy under the counter the counter the state of the counter th ing the town to submission. The British courier in the City of Mexico arrived to day, and we are in ned that he saw Santa Anna in Puebla; that Col ossession of the surrounding hights and, could hold his own as he had penty of the courier; was loth to speak on the sub-aged given you say farther particulars of the

The Charleston Evening News publishes the following

Extract of a letter dated We are to march in 100 hours of 10,000 men uncast Puebls, who has been attacked by 10,000 men uncasta hans. Our force is now 4,000, under command tires. Lane of Buena Vista. We start right off."

Later from the Bruzos.

An arrival at New-Orleans on the 15th inst brings a little later accounts from the Brazos. The Delta of the lifth says a portion of Col Hays's command had sailed for Vera Cruz in the steamer Ann Chase

The Colonel was still at the Brazos. Capt Edmund B. Bill (anye the Delta) of the 16th regiment U. S. A. died at sea on board of the ship Tahmaroo on the 12th inst. His remains were brought to the city

for interment The Metamores Flag of the 28th ult. says: Major B. W. Brice, of the Pay Department, passed up vesterder to Camargo.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Marshall passed down the river on Saturday on route for Vera Cruz. Saturday on route for Vera Cruz.

Within the last few days, we have had numer
cases of fever in this city, and an almost general c
plaint of indisposition. There seems good reason to
lieve that this sickness has been caused by the intro-

te kind.
The steamer Whiteville, on her upward trip, struck sang below Camargo, and runk. She will be raised, the little or so demage to her freight—consisting of U.

S stores On the 7th last let 20° 13°, ion 96° 20° the ship Moun-ment was spoken, 30 days from New York for Brazos,

to the reducers when our injerment however, that node would escape.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

south of Wilmington, Delaware.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24, 94 o'clock P. M. No Southern dispatches. The Telegraph is broken

BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 24, 1947.

The market was generally dull yesterday, and Four freely offered at 6 75 without sales to any extent. Corn Meal quiet, and I 25 was the last sale of Pennsylvania. Wheat with but little inquiry continues about stationary-a sale of 2,000 bush prime Southern was made at 140 cts. Corn is rather lower, and 1,500 bus Pennsylvania Yellow sold at 79 cts, weight Oats-Good Pennsylvania removation at 19 cm. movement in Cotton. Southern are worth 46 cts. No movement in Cotton. Groceries or Provisions made public, and prices are without change. Whisky in hinds solid at 28; cts. bits hold at 30 cts. Nothing doing in Frights.

SALES OF STOCKS.—First Board and After—1900 U.S.

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4,000 do 5d. 74;; 20 Beaver Meadow, 25 5e, 74; \$1,000 do do, a5, 73;; 12,000 do do 0.00 State 54, 14; \$1,000 wn. 734. \$1,000 wn. 734. \$1,000 Second Board and After \$6,150 State 54, 15, 74, \$1,000 Reading

Bds, 692. We are indebted to the Editor of the Fran-

CITY ITEMS.

The following card has been sent us for insertion, having probably been sent to the Journal of Commerce and refused admission. Its contents explain the Custom-House at this port, exclusive of those sent uselves most clearly having reference to the during the time the army remains in Mexico, and then tractory article which appeared in that paper upon the genius, though a clever imitation. It is a noble testimo-Greek Slace, pronouncing it indecent and not a work of

> We, the undersigned Painters of Commerce of Wednes-read an article in the Journal of Commerce, of not healths day last directed against filtran Powers, do not healths to promounce it unjust in the highest degree. And, while we do not cast the sightest reproach or imputs tion on the respected conductors of that paper, we prosinks we do not seem of that paper, we pro-tion on the respected conductors of that paper, we pro-nounce this article to have emanated either from the protound ignorance of the writer in the arts of dealer, for to have seen deliberately written with a malicious or to have seen deliberately written with a malicious

We give only the initials of the signers, who are acknowledged to be our first resident artists, as we have from the Cambria, is only \$21,482. reason to suspect that they hardly knew what they were publish it only to give a specimen of the effectual and dignified manner of mostleg disparaging criticism which | acknowledge subscriptions to the amount of \$250,000. has lately come in vogue.

It may be well to add that no person from the office of the Journal of Commerce is bereafter to be allowed to see the Greek Slave, even with a purchased ticket, unless the exhibitors of the statue should charge their minds. The propriety of this and the confidence it manifests in the superiority of the work must be evident to all.

we know of two gentlemen who obtained some hundred dollars. The whole is to be invested for her benefit by the Trustees of the lustitute.

GEO. HAVDOCK, the woodsawyer, will speak

IF Sioson BLITZ, it will be seen by the advertisement in another column continues his inimitable at legal rates, performances at the Society Library but one week. The shipm

longer.

INQUEST.—The Coroner held an inquest yester-day at the corner of West and Spring att, upon the body of an unknown boy about 6 years old, who was found toosting in the dock at the foot of Spring at. Verdict—death by drowning. POLICE.—Percival Place and Colston Hamilton POLICE.—Percival Place and Colston Hamiston were arrested yesterday by officer Mansfield of the Seventeenth Ward, charged with stealing a pocket-book containing \$25 from Elizabeth Relly, 145 Eldridge et.—They were detained... The store of James R. Rapelyes. No 9 Cathartne-silp, was entered about 7 colock on Saturday evening, while Mr. R. was at tes, and robbed of the money drawer, containing \$50. The thief escaped... A fellow named Charles Kelley was arrested yesterday by officers French and Cairow of the Eighth Ward, as a fogiture from Jersey City, where he is charged with burglary. He was taken to Jersey City... The "Reformed Dutch Church" at Flatbush, L. I was robbed a few nights since of fifty yards of lograin carpeting, the pulpit cover and several chair covers, with which the thief effected his secape... John Williams and James Heys, (colored,) were arrested on Saturday atternoon by officer Crostit, of the Lower Folice Court, on suspicion of stealing a new black cloth dress coat. They had also in their possession a number of pawn tickets for various articles of clothing. They were detained.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

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BURGLARY.—The store of Mr. James McKenny, show-dealer, at the corner of Gowanus lane and Atlanticat, was entered by burglars some time on Friday night and robbed of a quantity of ladies' boots and shoes, also a side of leather.

INQUEST. - An inquest was held on Saturday by Ald Husted at East Brooklyn on the body of a man o intemperate habits named Geo. W. Robinson, who while laboring under a tempory aberration of mind, of Friday night, committed suicide by hanging himself.

POLICE -A number of young men, of highly re-POLICE.—A number of young men, or signly re-spectable connections, were taken into castody on Fri-day night, being charged with drunken and disorderly conduct in removing sign-boards, upsetting empty boxes, barrels, &c in Fulton-at. They were taken be-fore Justice Pierce on Saturday morning, severely rep-rimended and dismissed on promise of future good be-havior.

Court Calendar THIS DAY.

SUPERIOR COURT AND COMMON PLEAS - Published on Saturday. Law Courts.

care of fever in this city, and an aimost general combilered that it for the particular of indisposition. There seems good reason to be believe that this sixth case has been eased by the introduction into our craft of the particular that it is not considered that it is not considered that it is not considered that it is not the flag of the 23, we learn that the yellow fewer has broken out at Matamorox. Four or five parcons did them of the leaf and the bettallon of 3d Dragoons, left them two days march beyond their rey was balled for everal days at Mire. In consequence of a report received that a large Mexican force was preparing to attack it, and a reinforcement was ordered up from Camarge, constitute of a company of infantry and two plecos of artillery. Thus strengthened, with Col. Belinap in command, the train proceed on. The large amount of speeds gilling up under title secure, will prove a tempting bait, but we have no idea that the Mexican will be real enough to volution an attack on so larger force.

Through a letter secured by our commandant, a few through a letter secured by our commandant, a few and a secure of the secure o

in prison on a charge of violating a little girl 7 years of age, was brought before Judge Edmonds to be discharged. Remanded till to-day. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Before JudgeBetts

- Sentences. Six seamen of the ship Queen of the West, convicted of an attempt to make a revol-were sentenced. Wm. Fisher, to be imprisoned two were sentenced. Wm. Fisher, to be imprisoned two mouths pay a fine of \$50, and continue to be imprisoned till paid. Edward Smith and Alex Lee, also 2 mouths, and to pay a fine of \$15 each and imprisoned till paid and Griffith Griffiths, Augustus Brown and Archibald Lindsay, each to pay a fine of \$15, and be imprisoned till paid.

Lindsay, each to pay a nee or you was to improve the paid.

MARINE COURT—Before Judge Waterman.—John Grosse vs. George Sherlock.—To recover back passage money paid to Mr. S. proprietor of a shipping office 15c Maiden lame, to bring out the wife and children of pisin-tiff from Ireland, by the way of Liverpool, but he neglected to provide for their conveyance, and they had required to the provide for their conveyance, and they had required to the provide for their conveyance, and they had required to be a few of the provide for their conveyance, and they had re-

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE -Seven seamen, t of the crew of the ship Mortimer Livingston, with en enverte and the lat October. Examination probably this forenoon.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

For Sales of Stocks, &c. see Fourth Page. SATURDAY, P. M.

The Market for the fancies is still downward, although at the Second Board there was a little reaction. Considerable amount of the fancies have been and are being taken in moderate parcels by people outside of he street speculations, and by and by this will have its effect on prices. The street speculators find it easier to sell short than to buy, and they are generally sellers rom day to day, and only buy to make their deliveries. This answers while the present morbid state of feeling exists, but as there is no money panic or pressure, and prices are low, snything like favorable news from the War quarter, or an abatement of the English troubles, would cause a sudden advance of prices and conse-

quent check to this kind of jobbing. In Bills there is very little doing. The rates are nominally 900% for Sterling; 5.2505 22% France. There is no considerable domand for Sterling, and the tendency of rates is downward. The French steamer will take a small amount of silver.

Freights remain quiet at 6d and 18d for Grain, and Flour: 4 and 3-16 for Cotton. The packets are filing up slowly. To France there is but little offering.

lotton is taken at fo The exports last week were small, reaching only \$196,654 The arrivals were 46 and clearances 35. Of

the exports there were the exports there were

To Great Brütin - 468 635 lbs. Cheese: 11,688 do Clorer Seed; 154 thereas Beef; 1,435 bbls Rosin; 18,000 M
Stares; 5,891 bbls Flour; 380 do Apples; 25,682 bushels
Corn; 2,019 bbls Meal; 327,338 lbs Lard; 30,271 gallous
subrits. Turpentine: 1,770 bales. Cotton; 100,247 lbs. Americain for a file of the Arco Iris. The intelligence in the papers has been anticipated by Express and Tel-Turpentine; 1,770 bales Cotton; 100,24; 100; 1,670 do Wax; 521 do Butter; 3,468 bbis Tur-

To France-1 457 bales Cotton; 300 bbls Rosin.

The amount of goods imported and entered at to the warehouse and the amount of duties paid during the week ending on the 224 inst. compared with the same

Total merchandles \$815.654 S21.803 S.149 Specie 20.153 73.884 53.371 Cash received ...189.738 232.300 42.632

The American Exchange Bank has declared a dividend of 3; per cent for the last six months. The Bank of Cape Fear (N. C.) a dividend of 3 per cent for

The receivers of the Citizens' Bank of Nantucket A Sr. C. D., E. F., H. I., J. K. have announced a dividend of 25 per cent of the capital M., N. O., P. Q., Y. Z. tal stock, payable to the stockholders. The amount entered at the Boston Custom House,

The receipts for the week ending Oct. 16 on the about when they streed their names, and were not in Old Colony Railroad were: Passengers \$2.612 17; formed that their card was to be published. In fact we | Freight \$1.011 46-Total \$3,623 63: Increase \$1,157 88. The Directors of the Galeon & Chicago Railroad When the subscriptions shall amount to \$400,000, ope-

rations will be commenced.

The following is a comparative statement of the business on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad for the month of September, 1845, 1846 and 1847

Total......\$132.6:3 67 \$208.933 99 \$213.493 68
Amount of Coal transported during the same months:
1843, 100,221 tons: '46, 126,347 tons. '47, 142.727 tons. At Baltimore, there is no pressure in the money market. All legitimate demands for money continue to at the Choisen Temperance Hall in Sixteenth at this be supplied at bank, and but little paper of undoubted cheracter finds its way to the capitalist. Loans on dividend paying stocks, for short periods, are readily made

The shipments of Coal by the Schuylkill Canal,

opening of arrestion 184 692 tons. The amount transported over an includelphia & Reading Railroad during the same period was 29,749 tons, being 1,320 tons more than the previous week-total this year 1,109,883

for the week ending the 21st, were 3,092 tons, an increase over the previous week of 24s0 tons—total since the

The Tuscambia, Courtland & Decatur (Alabama) Railroad has been sold under a decree for \$41,500.

The Philadelphia Bulletin says that the damage to the Susquehannah Canal will probably be repaired by let November, and that there may yet be alx weeks

bosting this season.

The Mechanics Bank and the Bank of Brunswick, at Augusts, Gs. bave just made annual reports presenting the following items: Bk Branswick, Mechanics, 236,579 772,326 Discounts and Loans.....
 Due from Banks
 124.636
 114.847

 Cash New York and Charleston
 17.041
 25.970

 Bank Notes
 73.225
 239.781

 Opecie
 220.976
 565.569

These banks seem to be doing a prosperous business. tral Reilroad and Bar sing Co. have also published state ments, showing the following results. The statements

include Branches: Bk State. Central Bk Discounts and Loans At New-Orleans, Texas fands remain nominal

Red Backs 11@13; Interest Notes 12; @15c; Eight per cent. Bonds 16@20 cts; Ten per cent. do. 18@23 cts. on the dollar. The news of farther and extensive failures in Europe has again unsettled the market for Foreign Exhange. Sterling is 106@107. The banks are demanding 108; 2109, and there are some bankers' bills in market which are held at the same rates. Bills on New-Circuit Court—Before Judge Morehouse.—Nos. 38, ket which are held at the same rates. Bit 101, 54, 70, 88, 89, 92, 93, 95, 67, 66, 76, 71, 56, 61, 34, 29 York, at 60 days, are down to 32/34 per cent 42, 50, 71, 45. [Judge Edwards's branch has adjourned Checks † 10 per cent discount—no demand. York at 60 days, are down to 3/23; per cent discount,

Markets-Carefully reported for The Tribune. SATURDAY, October 23.

ASHES—There is but a moderate business being in Askes. The quotations are nominally 6.50 and \$8.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The inquiry for Flour was to a fair extent and the quotations remain without change, sithough at the close the highest range could not with case have been obtained. The sales add up 5.000 or sithough at the close the highest range could not with case have been obtained. The sales add up 5,000 bits denotes for delivery in December, was made at 6 12½. There was a fair demand for uninspected and sour, and sales to considerable extent were made at 5 25 25 50 for sour, and \$6.26 12½ for uninspected. Extra brands sell at 7 25.27 50. The supplies of Flour were moderate today, in Southern there is little or nothing doing. The market is 6 6 1½ 67 75, and a fittle less firm than it was. Sales 1,000 bits State Meal at 3 124 273 25, and 500 to leave at 3 274 25 35 9. As also 6 5 0 bits Brands. do Jersey at 3 374 23 50. A sale of 50 hbds Brandy-wine Meal has been made at about \$17. Sales 200 bbis The receipt down the Hudson since the opening of fiver navigation to yesterday, sre, of Wheat Flour, 1908-872 bols; Corn Meal, 104,225.

Export, from 1st to 19th October-Wheat Flour, 19 432 bbis GRAIN- For Wheat these was a good demand, and we note sales of a small lot of Genesce at 145 cents; 1,500 do old at 140, 8,000 do Obio at 135, and 5,000 do lo the neighborhood of 130. For a prime lot of Genesce 146 was redused. Corn was dull at the close. The sales were about 20,000 bush at 72,673 cts for mixed; 74,675 cts for yellow, flat and round. Rye was steady with sales 4,000 or 5,000 bush at 92 cts, delivered. Barley was in demand, but holders were too firm. For a good lot 82 was reported refused. Oats are 47,645 cts, and steady.

steady.

The receipts down the Hudson since the opening of River navigation to yesterday, are of Wheat 1.477,404 bushels: Corn. 3.287,382 do; Rye. 222,635 do. Export, from let to 19th October, Corn. 48,604 bushels, Wheat 7.420 do; Rye, none; Barley, none; Oats,

Will'SA 1—8004 are 320 with small sales, and Drudge cells at the same Sigure.

PROVISIONS—The market is steady for Pork but quiet. The transactions are about 800 bbls at \$15 for Meas, and 10 500 210 62 for Prims. A sale of 100 bbls was made at 14 50, sellers option all this year. Seef is still dull. Sales 100 bbls Prime new at 7 25. Lard is quiet. Sales 150 bbls at 10 210 cts. Northing doing in Pickled Meats. Sales 500 boxes Herkimer Cheese at 72 cts. for shipment.

ta for shipment.
FRUIT—The cergo of Nalaga ex Carlota sold at auction at 2 20, 1 50 and 62) die for whole, half and quarter excs. There were also private sales at the same rate. The cutre transections are about 10,000 pkgs.
NAVAL STORES—Frevious to the sale reported at 1374, 1,500 bbls Grade Turpention were sold at 3 50.—4 few sales of Far are making at 2 374, which is lower.

101, MEAL Sales Of Control 11 10.

O'L MEAL—Sales 50 tons at 1 lift of cart.

HIDES—There was a large movement in South American flides to day, at rather a failing off from previous rates. The aggregate sales reach 6,000—the largest day's sale made this season. The three cargies which arrived here per the Oriele and Ruth from 160 Grands and the Marcellus from Argostura, were disposed of asy 21,000 Rio Grandes and 10,000 Argosturas, on terms not made public but in favor of the buyer. There were also sales of 10,000 Matamoros on private terms, and 10,000 Porto Cabellos and California in Baltimore and Buston for this marker, also at private bergale. The receipts of all constitutions of Histes thus far this season have term.

I.EATHERIC.—The business of the week has been active and prices at private sale exhibited no change. The transactions including the suction sale add up 20000 sides, leaving a stock of 70 to 80,000 sides all descriptions, showing a reduction of about 10,000 sides since has work Government has been in market for Oak Leether, and this description has advanced 2 or 3 cents 9 h within this week. The stock is nearly exhausted. The same remark applies to Harness Leather and Rough Upper. The quotations are—Hemica. Ook.

Heavy. 15 2-164 19921

Middling. 16 2-171 10922

Light 1000

Poor 8 a 10
Upper Leather, rough 18 221
Much of the above difference between Oak and Hemiock is produced by the orders for Government supplies a ing all for Oak, when, as far as we can learn, Hemiock tanned would enawer their purposes precisely as well. BOOTS AND SHOES—These articles were scarce and in large demand, and sell at advancing prize. The stock in the manufacturers' hands is small and the skip-ping demand is large. Purchases were made this week for shipment to Mexico and California, which is a new

BRICKS-Hard North River remain steady, win .

BRICKS—Hard North Arter Indiana stony, and a moderate supply at \$4, cash.

DRUGS, DYES, &c.—The market is very quiet. Sales have been made of 6 cases Turkey Opion at 4 32; 9435,

DYEWOODS—There is no demand for export at present. The market is nearly bare of all description of Red Woods, and the stock of other kinds is light.

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FISH—Dry Cod are in moderate demand; 2,000 quintials add at 3 50.20 00, leaving 1,500 quintials add at the latter price. Mackerel continue to arrive freely, the sales are 2,000 bits at 8 25.28 50 for No. 1, 6 25.29; for No. 2, and 85.25.20 for No. 3; and 1,500 km 8 moket Herring at our quotations.

HEMP—The market for American remains inserted HEM?—The market for American remains inserte, the demand being confined to the immediate wants in consumption; the sales are 225 biles Dew rotted at \$160 at \$150, 6 mos. We notice an arrival of about 200 his Russis, from which however, no sales have been middle transactions in Foreign mustly from second hads, include 500 bales Manifla at 127 gill 3 cents # 25; 15 has been seen and the sales are seen as \$150 bales Russis, \$225, 6 mos. 30 bales Sizal, 10 cents # 26 cents; and 20 tons Outshot Russis, on terms not made mabile.

public.

SALT—The arrivals of Liverpool have been large, not much short of 29,000 sacks. Course and Fine, shout 5,000 of which remain useful; the transactions, including some sold provious to arrival, embrace Greued, part if not all at 1021 129; Ashton's Fine, 147,0120, and other brands, 1402145,4 mes. 3,100 bushels Bahama sold on private terms, a lot of 1,200 bushels Termiland, 35 cents; and 2,500 do in lots from a cargo slost, 374, both cash.

TOBACCO-The market is rather inactive, and price tend in favor of the buyer. The sales fociate 200 bbds. Virgints and Kentucky at 21 271 cts.; 40 beins Haves. 202 45, 4 mos.; 100 bales St. Jago, 18 cesh; and i to 500 Cubs and Yars on terms not made public.

Unsinces Notices. LEARY & CO. HATTERS.

be introduced as Friday, Sept. 3. The Black Bears Hats we are now manufacturing will embrace important improvements recently perfected by us, and in quality and elecance of style will be unequaled by any beretfore offered. They will be readily distinguished by the asy which when agitated by the air becomes detached into delicate and graceful " jus floriants," a feature char acteristic of the choicest quality of genuine Beaver.

Anor House, N. Y. Aug 21, 1847. RICH'S GYMNASTIC ACADEMY, 159 and 161 Crobbs it is now open from sunrise to 10 o'clock, P. M. daily.

Classes meet at sunrise—11 o'clock, A. M—and at 7 and ock, P. M. Classes for Boys only at 4 and 5 o'clock P. M. Terms \$12 per annum; \$3 for 5 months; and \$5

RICHELIEU DIAMOND POINTED GOLD PESS.-There is

no danger of the miss of these pens coming off. They are the best and cheapest pens in use, and the points are warranted. Sold exclusively by B. E. Warson & Co. 45 William at, one door below Wall at and J. Y. Savasat, 25 Fulton-st, who are now offering all kinds of zon'd pens, wholesale or retail, at the very lowest prices. Gold pens with pencils, 75 ots. S1, \$1.50, sold at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 elsewhere. where. Gold pens carefully repaired. DIAMOND-POINTED GOLD PENS,-Those in want of a good article should go to J. W. GREATON & Co. 7; Cedard They have several new and very superior styles, at very low prices. Pens that others sell at \$2 they sell at \$1 50.

The genuine Aibert G. Bagley pen and case (so stamped) S1 75. Gold pens repointed and repaired. Diamond Pointed Gold Pens.—CLAR, BROTHER & Co. provement in the manufacture of these indispe ticles. They have now a full assortment of the finest pens in the market, with very superior gold and silver cases,

which they sell at very low prices.

To As this is the season to provide for Fail busines, and to make the fact known, readers are again reminded of the agency of V. B. Palmars, where they can affected in the papers of the country best suited to their pureus. He is the accredited agent of the best papers, for and see, and cheerfully gives the country best suited to their pureus, and see the country best pureus and see. JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PEN WAREHOUSE

THE SUBSCRIEF having been appointed sole Agent for the United States and Canada, begs to acquain the trade that hereafter the business will be conducted as a branch of the manufacturer's house, where a complete security and the subscription of these popular Peas will be constantly kept for sale.

HENRY OWEN, old Iweed Agent for Joseph Gillott.

ness-light expenses and small profits. All a chased at 4 Ann-st are warranted to give entire SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA .- In the Autumn, when the system is exhausted by the torrid heat of Summer, and ussecretive organs but languidly perform their functions, indications of an improper state of the life-sustaining find
and of a sloggish circulation, frequently appear in the
surface of the body in the shape of biles, ulcers, running
sores, or they cutaneous emptions. There exists, however, a remedy for these unsightly eruptions, in Sask's
Sarssparilla. By restoring the blood to a healthful state. giving a gentle stimulus to the whole circulation, and expectally the vessels on the surface, and at the same time

operating as a gentle aperient, it soon restores a hearthy condition to the fluids, and to the skin a fair and smooth appearance. Propared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. A. D. SANDS. Wholesale Drugrists, 100 Fulton, corner of William at 273 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway. N. York Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Price 51 per buttle or six bottles for 55.

Wright's Indian Vegetart. Prelia.—Of all the public advertised medicines of the day, we know of none that wo can more easily recommend for the "ills that flesh held to." than the Pills that are sold at the depth of the Anderson College of Housile, 225 Greenwishes, New York. Several instances we know of where they are used a function of College of Housile, 225 Greenwishes, New York. Several instances we know of where they are used a function them in high terms. There used to be in the community a great repugnance to the use of quark medicanes, as they are all indiscriminately termed, but it we mainly using to the regular M. D's constantly decommend them. They are however, becoming more fiberal is the respect, and the consequence is that good vegetable salicines are now more extensively used than formerly. Beware of sugar-coated counterfeits and all other cost-terfeits. None are ground without the written algorithm of William Community of the Mills of the New-York Principal Office.

For Gourague's Transack Municated Soap, accelerated.

22s Green wich et.

12 Gouraun's Italian Mamoareo Soar, so colered for the positive removal of an, pimples, freekles, els este ring worm, morphew, sallow red, rough, chapped or she wise injured skin, is for sale in this city only at 6f Ware, to first sure ratio Broadway. Also, from and land not pomeit, very superior quality, for immediately chapter order or gray hair. Gouraun's Lopud Vegetable form, Gouraun's Lipud Vegetable form, Gouraun's Lopud Vegetable form, consumers and the sheet, for waiter a perfect of the second shuman hair from the forebead or any part of the man frame. Bear in mind, 67 Walker at first since size for good servers.

brund way.

Laties with red, dark, yellow, freckly faces, and many become the loveliest of lovely graces. He pulsive walking libels on female beauty. Here read in plainest terms, your proper daty; Go, if for beauty you would aver hope. And buy a cake of Joseph will beek, and now Beauty will reign on there's, on neck, and now Beauty will reign on theek, on neck, and now Beauty will reign on theek, on neck, and now Beauty will reign on theek, on neck, and now Beauty will reign on theek, on neck, and now Beauty will reign on theek, on neck, and now Beauty will reign on theek, on neck, and now Beauty will reign of the true Joseph Soap in cleaning, whiteing properties of the true Joseph Soap in cleaning, whiteing and beautifying the skir, and removing all disappended in Soar you will not regret it. But mind by it is much one in Soar You where clean in Soar York, but at the sign of the Amarican Engle, 25 Chathamar.

Macsylicany, Glounous Hair, Silly, Soft, Clean, fut and Lovely, to be had for Three Shillings (only, We have many times given you the names of some of our most train, they have found joxes? Coral Hair Restoraire relief you it forces the human hair to grow, stops and cure tell you it forces the human hair to grow, stop and cure tell you it forces the human hair to grow, stop and cure tell you it forces the human hair to grow, stop and cure tell you it forces the human hair to grow, stop and cure tell you it forces the human hair to grow, stop and cure tell you it forces the human hair to grow, stop and cure tell you it forces the human hair to grow, stop and cure tell you it forces the human hair to grow, stop and cure tell you it forces the human hair to grow, stop and cure tell you it forces the human hair to grow, stop and cure tell you it forces the human hair to grow, stop and cure tell you it forces the human hair to grow, stop and cure tell you it forces the human hair to grow, stop and cure tell you it forces the human hair to grow, stop and cure tell you it forces the human hair to grow stop and c

A CLEAR COMPLEXION—DIREASES OF THE and indeed every other season, the skin is in appearance, caused, in eight cases out of mosphere or heat of the sun, and what is of be a disease of the bined is simply a disease some of the thousands who take purgainve and uneless ascaparilla, were to use on the ing and cleaning balm, that opens the portion of the properties of the pro

verses, passably so. (israel Post, 160 Nassar et.)

P Hon. Thomas Saith of Schobarie and others will address the Whites of the Eighth Ward at their meeting (Saider a 102 Varick et.) at 75 this assening to consider the nomination of Sanual G Raynond for Assembly. Eighth Ward Whigs let there be a generous raily!

P JOARTHAN D. Morris (Loco) is elected without opposition to fill the seat in Congress from Onio left vacant by the death of Gen. Thomas E. Hamer, of like politics. Mr. Morris is a son of the late U. S. Servator, Thomas Morris, who became an Abolitionist while after the most of the respective for the respective forms of the country. The interpolitics of Matamure of Manced under the command of Maced under th Mencer Co .- 2 Hamblin Stilwell. Senators.
VII. Westokester, Putnam and Rockland.—Saxton Smith of Putnam (incumbent, and one of the callers of the Herki ator. Thomas Morris, who became an Abelitionist while is the Senste. The ron is a firm supporter of the Wil-XVII. Delaware & Scholarie,-John M. Betts, Sidney, XI. Albany & Schewestedy -John J. Gallup of Albany. We believe the truth is a little better than this.